WELCOME FOR MEN IS HEARTY

BUT NOT NOISY cocky on Their Sea Legs, Sailors Swing With Happy Strides.

GOLD CHEVRONS ON EACH

Secretary Daniels, Gen. March and Admiral Dewey's Widow in Reviewing Stand.

A street affame with flags under a sollen winter sky. Crowds pushing many others. astir with excitement, not aroused to high pitches of roaring enthusiasm at heartily welcoming men who had nerve wracking job well. Bands, cheering groups of boys in uniorities par excellence, and in the ad stretch of open space a swing- foot from Ninety-sixth street. men in blue marching gold stripes of over-

The dim, drear reaches of the Scapa rines. Now were behind them, the long catches under battle tension traditions of the sea.

with the precision of trained landsmen but with the swing of men long affeat, and glad to be ashore again of happiness and pride.

flection of what their job had been; Prince." and behind it all a vast appreciation. Their work had not been spectacular. epics are made, not of the kind to stir used to its glittering and eye appealing parades, hardly knew how to take and fell back upon a quiet gladness

Pride in Spectators' Faces.

They typify best to the city, these n in blue, the peace which their vigilance and the dashing brilliance the of their comrades in khaki had won. They are the first fruits of victory. They are heralds of the day when soon the men, battle scarred and worn combat, will flow down this street and drive the victory home. And so crowded the sidewalks and And pride glowed in every face, happiness

the men who carried the high stepmotive which made this nation a unit. lows Viewing stand at the Public Library crowd of sailors and soldiers yell your heads off." trowd. And when the marines went wart Lieutenant: by men of the corps that made Cha-teau-Thierry a word emblazoned on be battle standard of the countryhere was a round measure of ap-But on the whole it was an shetract demonstration, for the ways of the fleet and the Grand Fleet, of

ashere and stretched their legs upon their own home land. Even the dogs exuberant; they wagged their danced about in a way most unbetting mascots of some of the biggest hest fighting ships in the world. and the chattering and follity conned until the men lined up and femal for the long march down town. for hours people had been gathergalong the line, crowding up against - blue wall of policemen, clamoring or an opportunity to see more, shovjostling in the good natured by beculiar to New York crowds on a In the windows of buildings the stands of honor had been araffeed and here were hundreds of the olive drab, with canes and

There were representatives of nearly before the parade actually swung taken the matter up with the War De- parade. every allied nation in subdued field along. as or suits rich with the gilt of

of the front rows could be It was shortly after 12:30 o'clock Marrie Lieut, Walker has a hook piers, entatives of the Grand Fleet.

cade of mounted men came Mayor to the planking, shook himself a couple Hylan in his automobile. The Mayor of times, wriggled his tail to register as much American dog joy as a massement of his couple of his coupl man of the Mayor's Reception Comof the beach guard, the shore police shouting and roar of welcome went up. of the navy, strolled by and were given a quip and a merry word from the another huge mass of people.

sallors high above in the windows. Another clatter of hoofs, the silent War Baker with Gen. Peyton C. photographers while the irrepressible service men in the high balcony cried for three cheers, which were given with a will. Then the notables crowded thickly upon the platform, acting

Secretary of State Polk, Vice-Admiral Grant of the British navy. Major-Gen. J. Franklin Bell, Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves, Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher, Secretary of the Interior Lane, Secretary of Agriculture Houston, Mrs. George Dewey, widow of the Admiral and the guest of Secretary and Mrs. Daniels; Police Commissioner Enright and Mrs. Enright, Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, Mrs. Gurnee Munn and

And then up the avenue came the head of the column with Secretary Daniels, round faced and smiling happily, and Admiral Henry T. Mayo riding at the front. They alighted and went to the reviewing stand, where they were joined by Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, who led the parade on

Back of them swung line after line of men in the distinctive olive drab of the marines, tall machine drilled a service on their sleeves and the men, who snapped eyes left at the command, and were hailed with shouts his was Fifth avenue welcoming the and hand claps and yells of glee by the little group in the balcony. They capture the imagination, these ma-

But just then a big red standard hove into sight and the grand stand rose to the occasion. It bore the inmemory, the days of fog scription "Sixth Battle Squadron with and gale and bitter wind in the North Pritish Grand Fleet," and it was carses were things to joke about, and ried proudly at the head of the crew this was New York opening its arms of the battleship New York. Young Lieut. Walker, sitting in the stand, to them—the men who had upheld its smiled happily and proudly. He was one of that Grand Fleet before they called for volunteers for the Zeebrugge expedition. "Anchors Aweigh" the They walked cockily, happily, not band was playing.

Stretcher Bearers March Too.

There was the dog mascot, the non descript little rascal with a blanket in their own home land. And from made of some sailor's comforter, and the sides went up little cries and sighs like as two peas with the dog mascot of the Texas just behind. With the was an odd parade. One expected Texas came the first stretcher behrers. these, our first massed heroes of with red crosses on their arms, and holidays. the war, glad shouts and crashing wel- the wags in the balcony yelled: "One But instead there was the re- for the Kaiser and one for the Crown The sentiment was popular. a slient enjoyment, prideful possesThere was a sharp distinction beJackson to one day in jail and Private
sion, short crackling bits of applause tween the members of each crew. Half
James Taylor to three days. for what took the moment's fancy, of them carried rifles over their shoulders and the others just marched. The little crowd in the balcony noticed the not noisy with the stuff of which engineers' insignia on the collar of an officer leading one of these unarmed the popular mind. And so New York, detachments and yelled appreciatively, "Three cheers for the black gang."

The crew of the Wyoming drew bass drum of the band was the first crow of triumph noticed in the parade. November 21, 1918. North Sea." A lit-Scotch terrier with a blanket on and article of value they possessed. which was written "Scapa Flow" tretted proudly with the crew of the Flor-

from the officers with swords at saints and the gold bands of rank on their arms, smiles from the petty officers—the backbone of the navy—the backbone of the nave—the backbone of the navy—the backbone of the navy—the backbone of the nave—the back the big bulk of the line, smiles from foremost. Mr. Daniels, that advo- Forties west of Broadway which are by the women on the table big bulk of the line, smiles from cate of temperance, noticed him and under suspicion as having been fitted a welcome institution. the men who carried the high stepping mascots of the fleet, smiles from
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"Hey, put a little more pep in it! ripped into a cheer once in a while, the stand. Some one yelled at a stal-Officers got personal greetings from

"See you at the McAlpin, 9 o'clock."

Right-o. Harry was there. Captains bowed and nodded to other officers in the stand, who waved their greetings. It was the first time they which it was a part, are still all but had seen one another in many months. They parried questions and sought safety in dignified silence, but it was Mascots Rejoice at Feeling Land, hard to conceal the beaming answer

ican section of the Grand Fleet these days?. Oh, boy! ds and yipped with pleasure, and York who could walk or ride from the which to purchase out of their savings hold be found an anchor, and some of Battery, Yonkers and points between civilian clothes to wear after their disapparently had squeezed into the immense throng that jammed sidewalks and windows and roofs all the way from Ninety-sixth street to Madison Square along the line of march. Besides, all New York and those Brooklyn who know the way over the Bridge, there were thousands of peo- the hospital, has aided some of the sition. ple from all over the East and as far discharged men to sell their bonds, dewest as Chicago in the crowd that livery to be made when the bonds times Up River to 129th Street. pressed in serried rows along Broad- come.

way and Fifth avenue. galore, the most beautiful in the land, home. Many live in the West. Back Mate Burke, and the tired youngsters from East pay also is due a lot of the menor recovered from their Side factories, old men and young men. Many even have to resort to public the Correction swung in behind the Wounds but with the stripes of honor soldiers by the thousands, hundreds of spirited citizens here for assistance to ferryboat Queens and passed to port Automobiles swerved up in front of biles elbowed into places along Broadthe reviewing stand and men prom-ment in the city life or high in the and army lists, stepped out and South, around the Plaza, and down the their places on the benches, bedecked Avenue of the Allies, hours

Pennsylvania Men Land First.

ern last. Walker, who served in the when blue jackets started tumbling off venture at Zeebrugge on the big gray monsters in the Hudson when that British and schools of launches shot to the forn ship was sunk across the Ninetysixth and Ninety-seventh street

The first to nose into dook was a wei his feet gaily to the music of platoon of fifty sailors from the Penn-Folice Rand and smiled in antici- sylvania, in command of Lieut, J. P. of seeing the American repre- Lanman. As the bow drew up tight A falso shout that the parade was thing in the San Juan balliwick, and

This despatch quotes the

the mounted men with a flourish of his cot glad to be back in Manhattan arm and they claitered off down the could, and thereupon set up a barking street. Rodman Wanamaker, chair-louder than any Broadway taxi starter. That was the first signal of the landmittee, took a place beside him. Men ing of the Victory fleet, and what a

The battalions from the Pennsylyania, Utah, Nevada, Oklahoma and roll of automobiles and Secretary of Arizona formed at Ninety-sixth street, while those from the Florida, Wyo-March stepped out and posed for ming, Arkansas, Texas and New York HIGHLANDER IS MISSING formed at Seventy-ninth street.

> It was 1:30. Necks craned from the sidewalks and windows along Broadway. Fakers were harvesting fortunes, kids were shouting and little silk flags and souvenir navy blue banners bobbed like a choppy sea over the heads of the crowd that four thousand of Enright's finest were holding on the curbs. With a crash of cymbals, a rumble of drums. blare of trombones and grunting of oom pah-pahs, the parade got under on tiptoe and leaned further out to

"Yeh, here he comes, here he omes!" was the shout as a glistening automobile purred through the cleared street at the head of the parade,

"Hey, who's coming?" "Why, Daniels, the boss of the navy, here he is, here he is! Hurray, hurray to be at the Battery at \$:30. Long for Daniels!" and the figure of a tall, before that hour, however, and despite stout man in freck coat lifting his shining top piece to the cheering crowds could be seen in the automobile that was approaching. And as it not tickets lined the Battery wall It began falling after midnight and 800 feet long, has five engines and an natives of Manhattan saw the hair was pinkish, and-"Why, for the love of Pete, that's

not Daniels, at all-it's Hylan." And so it was.

Not far behind, however, was the real Josephus, and just as smiling and bappy as a two-year-old, for behind him were 10,000 products of grape uice and Carolina advice, mighty good looking 10,000 samples

ARMY POLICE IN BLACK BELT. Precautions Taken to Prevent Re-

Military police were detailed last night | pear. to patrol the district around Myrile and Hudson avenues, known as Brooklyn's the ferryboat Queens and the steamblack belt," where on Christmas might boat Taurus were pressed into serseveral negro soldiers were arrested by view and those holding tickets for the of the soldier police was a precautionary those boats. While this created measure against further disorders and a certain amount of confusion, it was

Magistrate Nash sentenced Sergeant Ira

SAILORS DRUGGED AND ROBBED Twenty Complaints Made Against

One Tenderloin House.

The District Attorney's office, work- flower.

The sailors all told practically the boats that collisions were narrowly same story of how they were in-Some of the men of this ship veigled to a house in Forty-fifth street reminded one how versatile is the near Sixth avenue, and of losing connavy; they carried picks and shovels sciousness shortly after their arrival. and Lewis machine guns. Another The flying auto squadrons of naval

The pin a balcony opposite the reif your bunch came along here you'd up by three automobile flying squad-

"Hey, Harry!" and Harry answered WOUNDED CANNOT GET LIBERTY BONDS

Soldiers of Cape May Want Securities They Bought.

Special Despatch to THE SEN.

Cape May, N. J., Dec. 28.—Many of "What's that?" the 900 wounded men in Army Hos- William J. Burke. The most of the rattling happiness on their faces. Are they glad to be home? Do they like the looks of their Cape May, who bought Liberty bonds. "Heave to and drop the hook." repital No. 11 here, formerly Hotel peated the Commissioner.

Cape May, who bought Liberty bonds." Now the Correction plies usually neither received their bonds, which had occasion to use an anchor for they had fully paid for in most in- many years. But Mate Burke proved

charge. Liberty Loan bonds and paid \$5 the line was finally bent on to the monthly for the \$50 bonds. Many depended upon them to use after dispended upon the state of the same than the same that the same than the s charge to start anew in civilian life. Coi. Paul F. Straub, commandant of about in an approximately correct poproceeds of the sale of the not received Mothers and their little ones, girls bonds for their passage and expenses

> since June Lieut, M. S. Howard has become a River, partment.

Solf Still Retains Post, Though

announcing that Dr. Soif's recent resig-nation referred only to the Foreign Of-fice and that he still retains the post of

GREET WAR FLEET

Steamer Taurus and Ferryboat Queens Take Hundreds to Reviewing Line.

Fails to Show Up to Take Official Guests-Correction Carries Crowd.

Besides Mayor Hylan and the executives of his Committee on Welcome way and the band music reechoed who started from the Battery on the down Broadway. So the crowd stood police boat Patrol half a dozen of more cary craft participated in the welcome to the fleet. Cards of invitation to the various

craft had been issued by Grover A. Whalen, the Mayor's secretary, bid ding those who would go down the bay the threatening blizzard, every ticket holder and several thousand who had

tion, entertained a party on the department boat Correction.

steamboat Highlander had been is reached the depth of half a foot. sied, and the persons, including a great many women, who expected to

the ferryboat Queens and the steam- vices in great numbers. vice, and those holding tickets for the those boats. While this created t is probable they will remain in the in reality no disappointment, because fistrict for the rest of the Christmas the two vessels were able to accomthe in reality no disappointment, because modate more than the Highlander Two of the soldiers arrested by the police Christmas night were arraigned yesterday in the Adams street court than see the fleet ness the Battery than see the fleet pass the Battery were able to go down the bay and witness the reveiw before the Mayflower from a better vantage point. It was soon after 9 o'clock that the

welcoming fleet of the Mayor's committee, including the Queens and Taurus. left the Battery to take their positions on the port side of the Maying in cooperation with the army and with all manner of small naval craft naval officials to protect soldiers and special patrols, submarine chasers and sailors in New York during the holi- launches. Naval officers in charge of day season, received reports yester- the arrangements shouted orders were drugged and robbed of every cent of the smaller craft, frequently hav-

Deck Canteen Helps a Lot. Aboard the Correction, where Com-

rons of twenty men each stationed duced a life preserver from some place dren of the vicinity. or other and persuaded several of the group to take every necessary precaution. At intervals during the de crowd up the Department of Street leaning band got into action.

Finally the Correction got under

Island and back again and hasn't Most of them purchased the Second ship news reporters who were aboard just in time for the craft to swing

anchor from this craft and I call it a pretty fair piece of work," observed VINCENT ASTOR MAY

them wounded, and flocks of automo- go home. Some have not received pay of the gray fronclads, by this time in their appointed positions in the North The Correction went up to good samaritan to some and invested 129th street, where most of her comall his money in these bonds. Capt, pany went ashere in time to take the

Washington, Dec. 26.—That the Germans hope to regain their colonies is to dicated in a despatch from Berne, received to-day through official channels, announcing that Dr. Solfs recent resignation referred only to the Foreign Office and that he still retains the post of Serverary of the Colonies.

County Judge, Judge Mitchell May who will form part of the military conference with Department of Justice and that the Palace of Versailles during the world peace conference with Department of Justice of Kings, Register; Dr. William ster of Kings, Register; Dr. William 1. Ettinger, City Superintendent of Department of Justice of Kings, Register; Dr. William 1. Ettinger, City Superintendent of Department of Justice of County Judge, Judge Mitchell May who will form part of the military conference with Department of Justice of County Judge, Judge Mitchell May who will form part of the military conference with Department of Justice of County Judge, Judge Mitchell May who will form part of the military conference with Department of Justice of County Judge, Judge Mitchell May who will form part of the military conference with Department of Justice of County Judge, Judge Mitchell May who will form part of the military conference with Department of Justice of County Judge, Judge Mitchell May who will form part of the military conference with Department of Justice of County Judge, Judge Mitchell May who will form part of the military conference with Department of Justice of County Judge, Judge Mitchell May who will form part of the Palace of Versailles during the world peace conference.

Attorney-General Gregory in a letter with the partment of Justice of County Judge, Judge Michael Palace of Versailles during the world peace conference.

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pitals; Bryan L. Kennelly, Charles Ebbets, owner of the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club; Jacob A. Cantor, president of the Tax Board; John Glichrist, License Commissioner; Dr. Jonathan C. Day, Commissione of Markets; David Hirschfield, Comdissioner of Accounts, and Police In-

7,468 WOUNDED BACK IN WEEK New York Receives 5,828-New-

spectors Cray and Henry.

port News 1,640. Washington, Dec. 26. — During the week ended December 20 7,468 wounded and sick soldiers were landed in the United States from the American Expeditionary Forces.

The Surgeon-General's report to-day shows 5.828 were received at New York

and 1,640 at Newport News.

WHITE CHRISTMAS FOR ARMY ON RHINE

Occupied by the American Troops.

By the Associated Press.

COBLENZ, Dec. 25 (delayed). - Snow greeted the American troops in the ocanother of the official welcoming craft Dock Commissioner Hulbert headed tire district around Treves was cova party on the Dock Department's ered to the depth of several inches,

In the highlands east of the Rhine the snow was heavier in places than elsewhere. Along the outlying sec-Several hundred invitations for the tions of the bridgehead, for instance, it

The principal religious services of poard her, were on hand at the appointed time. But for some reason blenz, but in virtually every village or other that no one seemed to know they occupied and in every camp in exactly the Highlander did not ap- the region the day was begun with the lains. The men attended these ser-

Germans Join in Services.

In numerous instances within the receiving holy communion. The last, been experimenting with dirigibles beginning at 19 o'clock, was a solemn high mass, Chaplain Patrick Dunigan der the direction of sisters of charity. The other masses were celebrated by German priests.

The principal protestant services of the Americans in Coblenz were held in the chapel of the Royal Palace, several Germans attending. The sermund Easterbrook. A German musician played the organ, and a solo of Coblenz. After the American services, German Protestants held services in the chapel, in which a number of Americans participated. During the morning American

playing "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Rock of Ages' and other sacred airs,

patrol duty. These patrols are backed prepared to do themselves proud. Bill President, participated. Gifts of toys craft for many years, said that the prepared to do themselves proud, Bill Freshert, participated. The chil-Zeppelins Germany had developed Clarke, Nassau street banker, pro- and clothing were given to the chil-Zeppelins Germany had developed could easily travel back and forth

B. R. T. CRASH CAUSES PANIC. lay in order to keep the spirits of the Passengers Thrown as Trucks of Last tar Leave Balls.

Several hundred passengers aboard a Finally the Correction got under three car Culver line train of the B. R. way, and when she reached the appointed place in the line Commission, when the rear trucks of the sioner Hamilton gave the order to drop the anchor.

"What's that?" demanded Mate William J. Burke.

Stock of the rails at Grayese and Sixteenth avenues, Brooklyn? The passengers in all of the order to the rails at Grayese and Sixteenth avenues, Brooklyn? The results at Grayese and Sixteenth avenues at Grayese and Grayese at "Heave to and drop the hook," re-due to fear among the passengers that eated the Commissioner. "Heave to fear among the passengers that another Brighton line tragedy was i that made this a day of days was home? Do they like the looks of their Cupe May, who bought Liberty bonds to the landing piers where the men own country after the gloom of the while they were fighting in France, they have been so long abroad hopped ashers and stretched their legs upon in the homes of the men of the American days are complaining because they have been so long abroad hopped in the homes of the men of the American days are complaining because they have been so long abroad hopped in the homes of the men of the American days are complaining because they have been so long abroad hopped in the homes of the men of the American days are complaining because they have been so long abroad hopped in the homes of the men of the American days are complaining because they have been so long abroad hopped in the homes of the men of the American days are complained by the making. All three of the cars were fighting in France, the days are complaining because they have been so long abroad hopped in the homes of the men of the cars were fighting in France. jammed with persons hanging to straps

GEORGIAN OPPOSES LEAGUE

Impracticable and Impossible Scheme," Smith Tells Senate.

Washington, Dec 26. Opposition to enate to-day by Senator Smith (Ga). Referring to a recent Paris despatch outlining President Wilson's attitude, Senator Smith said he could not "for one noment believe that the President he These men have had to use the "That's the first time I ever dropped impossible scheme."

BE PEACE GUARD

Yeoman Writes of Appointment to Versailles.

special beapatch to Ton Sex. Baltimoni, Dec. 26.—John P. Min-Ira B. Phillips, post adjutant, has subway down fown to witness the land, ton, deputy clerk of the Court of Com- Washington, Dec. 26 Dissolution Among those on board were Willam an Dalton, Deputy Commissioner
man Lawrence J. Minton, U. S. N.

Among those on board were Willdated November 5 from his son, Yeo,
man Lawrence J. Minton, U. S. N. GERMANS HOPE FOR COLONIES. of Correction; John M. Tierney, Bar- who has been stationed for some time of Correction: John M. Tierney, Har- who has been stationed for some time town in the country, effective February tow S. Weeks, James C. Van Sicklen at Rochefort, France. In the note directors, Decision to break up the or Out of Foreign Office.

Out of Foreign Office.

Washington, Dec. 26.—That the Ger
County Judge: Judge Mitchell May who will form part of the military conference with Lepartment of Justice.

HUGE CROWDS WATCH SEA HEROES MARCH ZEPPELINS TO LINK U. S. WITH EUROPE Wife of Bark's Captain Over-

Will Fly Between New York and Hamburg as Merchant Craft, Says Paris Paper.

CAN EASILY CROSS OCEAN

Head of Aero Club Declares Plan Is Feasible-8,000 Mile Trip Possible.

Paris, Dec. 26.-Disarmed German Zeppelins will be converted into aerial merchantmen to ply between New York and Hamburg, according to the American coast, the boat being identified sult of wholesale thefts of parcels from Echo de Paris.

York and Hamburg is entirely within Snow Fell Over Entire Area Club of America, commenting upon the story published in the Echo de Paris. Mr. Hawley sald that Germany possesses super-Zeppelins at the present time easily capable of crossing the Atlantic without stops for fuel or replen|shment of gas.

"There is a dirigible in Germany now that has remained in the air for two weeks without descending," Mr cupled areas on Christmas morning. Hawley said. "This airship is nearly came close up and passed applauding hoping for a chance to board one or continued to come down until the engas. The ship can ascend to about 24,000 feet, and can make from seva party on the Dock Department's steamboat Manhattan, and James A. and in the afternoon the fall was still its own power. If a wind is blowing Hamilton. Commissioner of Correctin progress. many more miles per hour as the wind is blowing, or she can stop all but one engine and save fuel.

"A Zeppelin has been reported to have flown from Jamboli in Bulgaria to Khartoum in Egypt and back, a distance of more than 1.000 miles, carrying a crew of twenty-two men and twenty-five tons of medicine and munitions. It was intended to transport the supplies to Gen, Lettow-Verbeck holding of services by the army chap- in German East Africa, but a wireless received when the Zeppelin was over Knartoum notified its commander to return, as Lettow-Vorbeck had been captured."

The achievements of the United occupied areas where the Americans States in the field of the heavier than held religious services Germans took air machines are well known, but, acpart. Six masses were celebrated in cording to Mr. Hawley, equally spien- for the next election the largest Catholic church in Coblenz, did results have been obtained by despatch received to-day from Brussels more than two thousand Americans United States army officers who have "Rigid dirigibles of over eighty tons capacity have been built in this counofficiating. The choir consisted of fifty try, and we can look to some very voices from a war orphans' home unremarkable developments in the construction and use of lighter than air craft in the immediate future," Mr Hawley said.

Comfort in Huge Airship.

"According to extracts from the report just completed by the civil aerial the commercial airship offers a great ac antage over the airplane, particu-There was lettered blackly, "Der Tag, day from twenty sailors who said they through megaphones from the decks was sung by a young woman native larly concerning passengers, when comfort and case of navigation, safet vital consideration

'Airships now exist, the report say tands paraded the strets of Coblenz and they can travel at a speed of sev their engines slower a maximum range people crowded the sidewalks and control of keeps and an illitary police were directed to see and treasure what they saw And pride glowed in every face.

And pride glowed in every face.

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And other troup of modern war mechanics were and military police were directed to tween threat and four hundred, members and four hundre Up the street a laugh grew and James E. Smith, Assistant District Atsandwiches during the wait before the grew and reached the reviewing torney, but without the finding of evi-

elevator to a roof garden, and will be

between New York and Hamburg.

FLIERS START FOR CAPITAL. Four Who Crossed Continent Are

Mapping Air Lanes. ARCADIA, Fla., Dec. 28. - Four De Haviland army, airplanes which made the cross continent flight from Sa. Diego, Cal., arriving Tuesday, started

The first lap of the trip is from Dorr Field to Jacksonville, about 200 miles. The airmen are mapping aerial Beat teaves Pier 25, North River, at mail routes. mail routes.

MESSAGE CHEERS SING SING. Word From Former Osborne Ald Brings Hope of Kinder Regime. Convicts who were gathered at a meet.

ing at Sing Sing yesterday cheered a telegram sent to the Mutual Welfare League by Spencer Miller, dr., formerly a deputy warden and right hand man to Thomas Mett Osborne, in which he said that the prisoners should be noticut and everything would come their way soon.

The message ald not mention esborne
by name and its exact text was not
made public, but two constructions were
placed upon it by the finates. One was
that Osborne, who had been barred from
the prisons for two years, was coming back as warden, and the other was that he would take up advisory prison work under the new administration. It was quite evident that the prisoners inderstood the telegram to mean that here would come a relaxation of the evere discipline that had obtained at

PROTECTIVE LEAGUE TO QUIT. Dissolution of 250,000 Membership Ordered February 1.

This despatch quotes the Berlin Tageder the command of Vincent Astor of formed a cavalconsiderably darker than black, hopped
butt as authority for the statement.

Record; Dr. John W. Brannan, superder the command of Vincent Astor of formed a creat task, continue its activities during the period of readjustment.

LLOYD'S CONFIRMS BRYNHILDA'S SAFETY

joyed at News From Africa.

London, Dec. 25.—The safe arrival at Aigoa Bay, an African port, of the American sailing ship Brynhilda, previously reported as lost, was confirmed by Loyds here to-day. The report of her loss was occasioned by the fact that a small boat from her had been picked up at sea.

MALDEN, Mass., Dec. 26 .- "That cer

tainly is good Christmas news," said Mrs. J. F. Kenneally, wife of the Captain of the American sailing ship Brynhilds. when she was assured to-day that the vessel long since given up as lost had arrived safely at Algoa Bay, Africa. She said she was still awaiting a direct nessage from her husband.

The Brynhilda sailed from New York September 27, with a cargo for African ports. Two days later a lifeboat to Office, part of the emergency force which was attached part of the daylis engaged to handle the Christmas rush

York and Hamburg is entirely within the range of possibility, according to the range of possibility, according to her, she was given up for lost and it the pest office inspectors who have was generally believed she had struck a been working on the case. The names mine. This opinion was accepted by the underwriters to the extent that 80 per cent of the ship's insurance was paid.

According to the inspectors, the one men.

DISEASE SWEEPS BLOCK ISLD. Influenza Outbreak.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 26.-Provithe new outbreak.

spent Christmas Day organizing relief Into a carefully set trap. for the Block Islanders, and a mine | About 8,000 complaints a month of sweeper was pressed into service as a the non-delivery of letters or packages

been virtually put out of commission came into the New York post office by influenza among the crews, accord-during the last five months with no ing to Capt. Herbert M. Knowles, su- addresses or with incomplete or it perintendent of the Third Coast Guard | correct | ones.

Belgians Plan Electoral Reform. WASHINGTON, Deer, 26 .- The Belgian Cabinet Council at a stitling Tuesday under the presidency of the King, adopted a plan of electrical reform in-tended to establish universal suffrage

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Later, naval craft searching for the ship and survivors found lumber and other wreckage also identified as part of the ship's cargo. As the ship carried other articles of jewelry and fountain other articles of jewelry and fountain

The vessel carried a crew of twentyengagements during the holiday season with the deliberate purpose of robbing the mail in wholesale fashion, Their capture was brought about Providence Also Suffers From New through the location of several stolen articles at a Rivington street pawn-

Another leak in the City Hall stalence health authorities have called a tion has been plugged, the inspectors conference of physicians to consider say, by the arrest of a foreman of the influenza situation as a result of clerks who has been employed at the office for thirty years. This man is Block Island, where are many cases said to have become so expert in the of the disease, received to-day a ship-load of medical supplies sent by the Newport Red Cross. Headed by Mrs. Easie French Vanderbilt, the workers ing him for a long time that he fell

transport. On account of much sick- are made to the local post office auness in Newport only two nurses could therities. A comparatively few of these are due to thefts in the offices, The Coast Guard stations at Narra- however, according to the authorities, gansett Dier and Pisher's Island have who pointed out that 21,000 parcels In yesterday's mail were 1,200 letters which bore no

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